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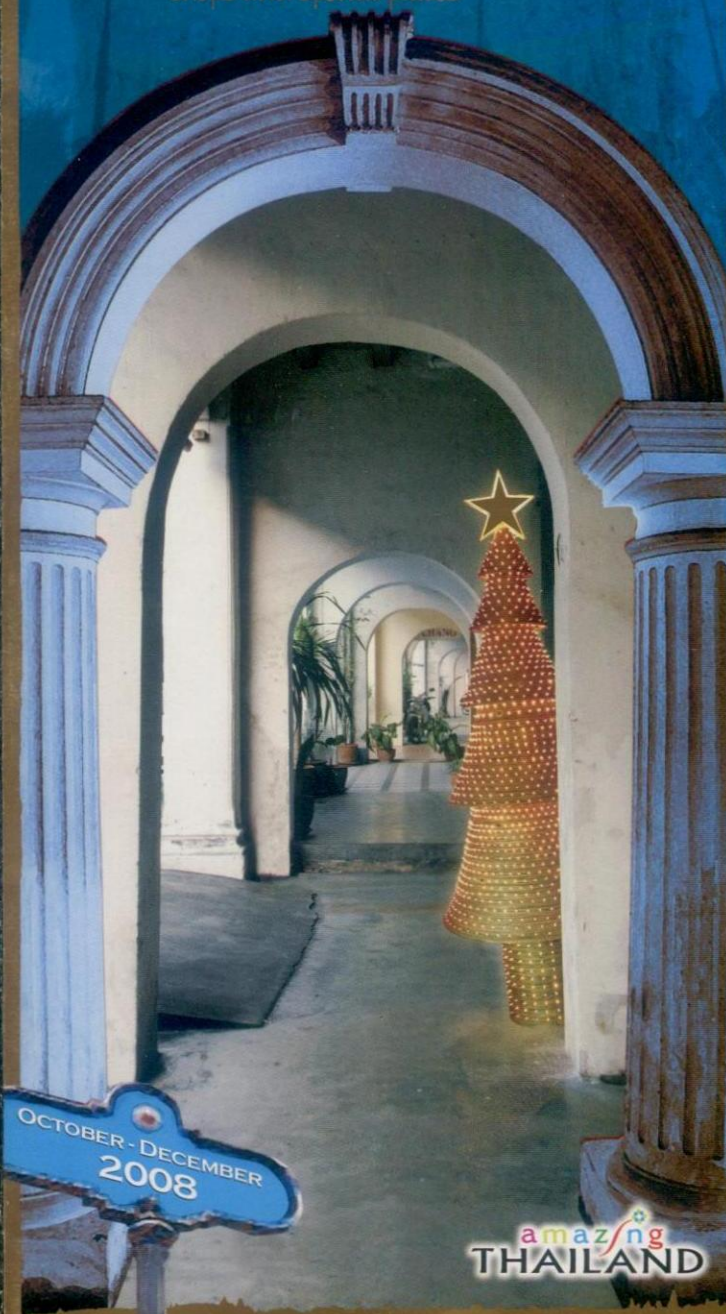
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Pud Jow Shrine

Near Jui Tui Shrine on Ranong Road find Pud Jow Shrine which was built over a century ago. Many Chinese deities revered by Hokkien people are housed here. The principle deity, Kuan Im Tai Sow La is believed to protect you from devils, while Sid Sae Niaw is the god of all creatures and Ju Se Niaw as the god of deed records of humans is believed to bestow babies to those who wish for this.

Jui Tui Tao Bo Keng Shrine

Many attend this shrine for their physical health. It is a base for those serious worshippers during the Vegetarian Festival.



Shrine of Serene Light

A treasure easily missed! Built in 1889, (2432 on the Buddhist calendar), the Shrine of Serene Light, a Taoist temple, was constructed by a local Hokkien Chinese family. The interior wall murals tell many stories of Si-in-gui, a legendary folk hero. Chinese characters on the two side walls are blessings for healing and good luck. The garden in front provides a calm sanctuary from the bustle of the city. See the main Phuket Town Map for a secret passage.



Bang Niew Shrine

Built in 1934 (2477 on the Buddhist calendar), this shrine, also named Tao Bong Keng Shrine or Chai Tueng, houses Phra Tian Hu Nguan Sow (Lao la) as the principle deity. Worship Tai Song Sam Tong Ong deity for professional prosperity.



Lim Hu Thai Su Shrine

Completed in 1994 (2537 on the Buddhist calendar), visitors come here to worship Lim Hu Deity. Located in the Sam Kong area of Phuket town, the local name is Sam Kong Shrine.

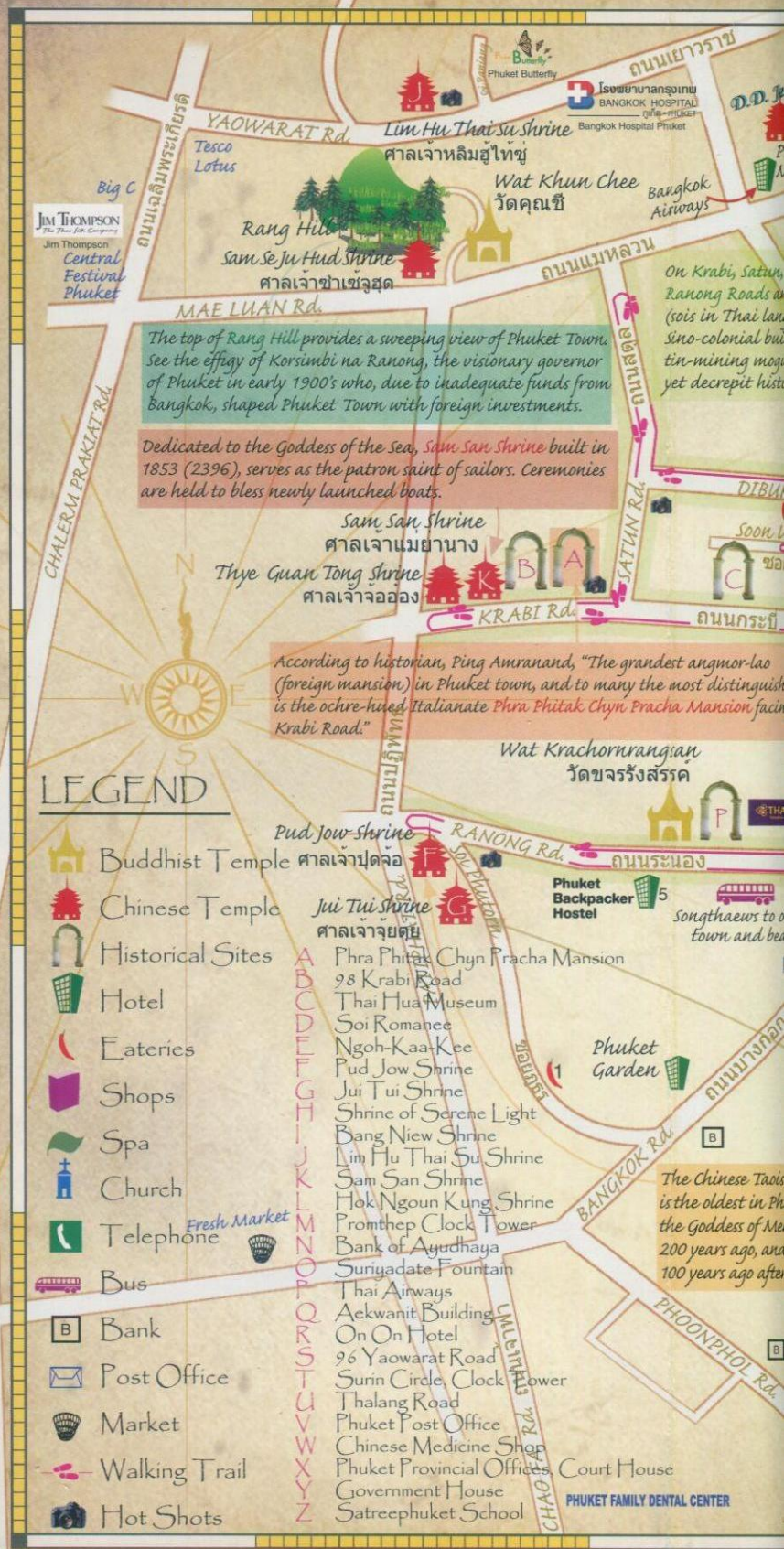


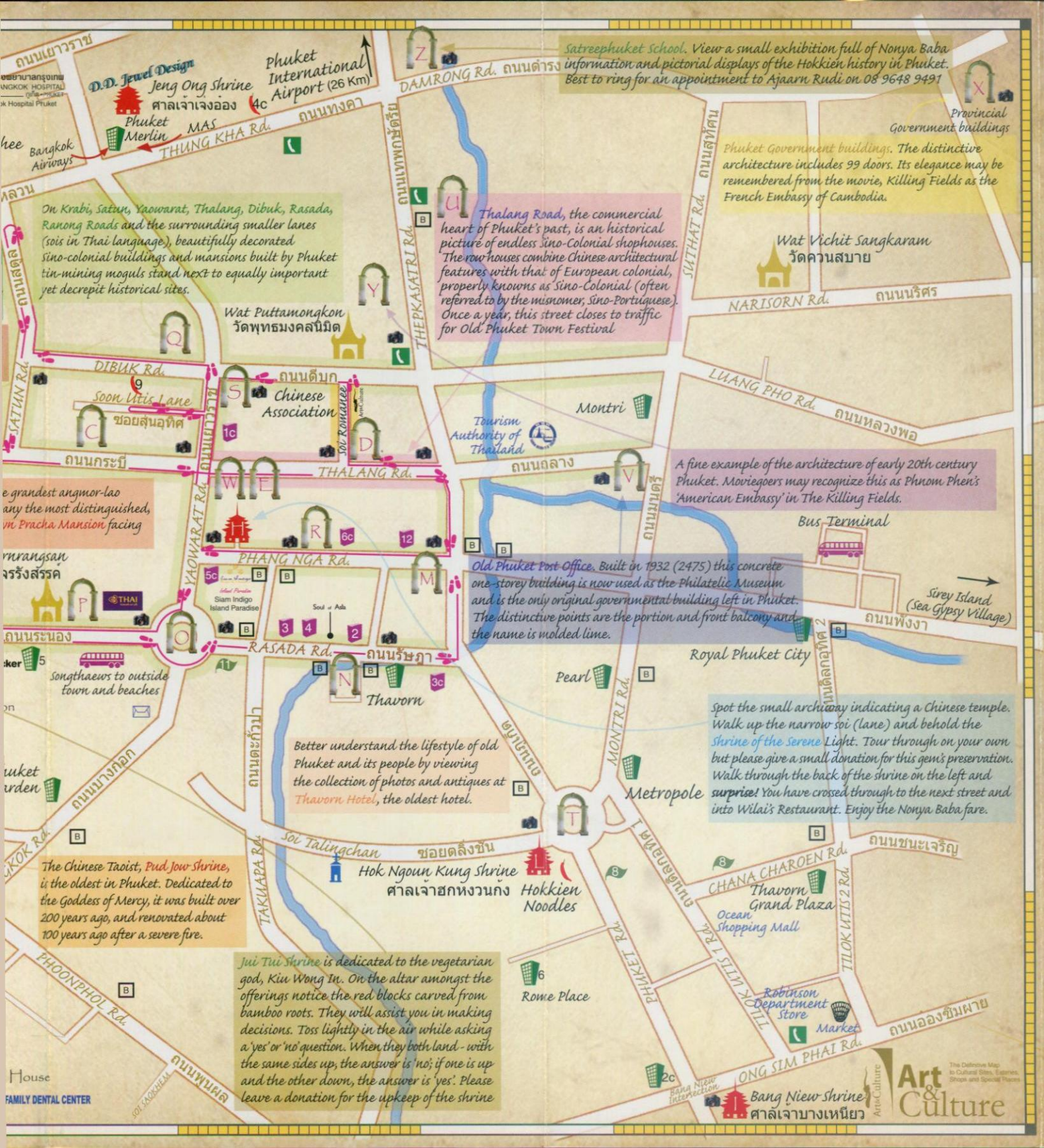
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Phuket Garden

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Jui Tui Shrine is dedicated to the vegetarian god, Kiu Wong In. On the altar amongst the offerings notice the red blocks carved from bamboo roots. They will assist you in making decisions. Toss lightly in the air while asking a 'yes' or 'no' question. When they both land - with the same sides up, the answer is 'no'; if one is up and the other down, the answer is 'yes'. Please leave a donation for the upkeep of the shrine

Thalang Road, the commercial heart of Phuket's past, is an historical picture of endless Sino-Colonial shophouses. The row houses combine Chinese architectural features with that of European colonial, properly known as Sino-Colonial (often referred to by the misnomer, Sino-Portuguese). Once a year, this street closes to traffic for Old Phuket Town Festival

Tourism Authority of Thailand

Old Phuket Post Office. Built in 1932 (2475) this concrete one-storey building is now used as the Philatelic Museum and is the only original governmental building left in Phuket. The distinctive points are the portion and front balcony and the name is molded lime.

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Wat Vichit Sangkaram
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A fine example of the architecture of early 20th century Phuket. Moviegoers may recognize this as Phnom Penh's 'American Embassy' in The Killing Fields.

Bus Terminal

Sirey Island (Sea Gypsy Village)

Royal Phuket City

Spot the small archway indicating a Chinese temple. Walk up the narrow soi (lane) and behold the Shrine of the Serene Light. Tour through on your own but please give a small donation for this gem's preservation. Walk through the back of the shrine on the left and surprise! You have crossed through to the next street and into Wilai's Restaurant. Enjoy the Nonya Baba fare.

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Culture Corner

Old Phuket Town Walking Trails



A journey into Phuket Town's past begins with a walk – one that encompasses treasures easily missed from the back seat of a taxi. This isn't a strenuous stroll – about 2km, however a real cultural delight. Let the MAP guide you along for historic buildings, shops, eateries and special places.

Follow the trail starting at the Welcome Center (under construction, previously the Police Station) **M** (Intersection Phang Nga and Phuket roads). Facing south, walk the block and around the corner onto Rasada Road. Follow it up to Suriyadee Fountain **O** past the award-winning Bank of Ayudhaya, Sino-Colonial building (on left) **N**. Continuing straight up on Ranong Road takes you through the Fresh Market which is now under construction. Turn left at Soi Phutorn to Pud Jow Shrine **F** and Jui Tui Shrine **G**.


You may choose to loop around from the Suriyadee Fountain onto Yaowarat Road, instead. Decide if you will go straight along or right onto Phang Nga Road. If you look carefully on Phang Nga's north side, about 50m from the corner of Yaowarat Road T-junction, you should spot a small archway indicating a Chinese shrine (some folks have lived here for years and missed this treat). Walk up the narrow soi (lane) and behold the Shrine of Serene Light **H**. There is a surprise here! See details on the map.

Further on Phang Nga, note the historic On On Hotel **R** where the opening scenes of the movie, The Beach were filmed. One street north running parallel to Phang Nga road, Thalang Road **U** is a splendid example of Sino-Colonial architecture, dating back to early 20th century. As you pass, take a moment to appreciate the flavour of old Phuket. See if you can spot some of the actual architectural characteristics listed on this map. You will see also – or perhaps first smell – Guan Choon Tong, an established Chinese herbal medicine shop **W**.

Soi Romanee, Satun, Ranong, Dibuk, Yaowarat roads and up Rang Hill all add their own charm to beloved Phuket Town. On Krabi Road find two grand mansions **A&B**.

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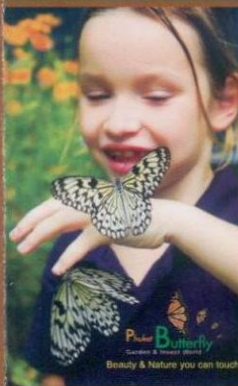


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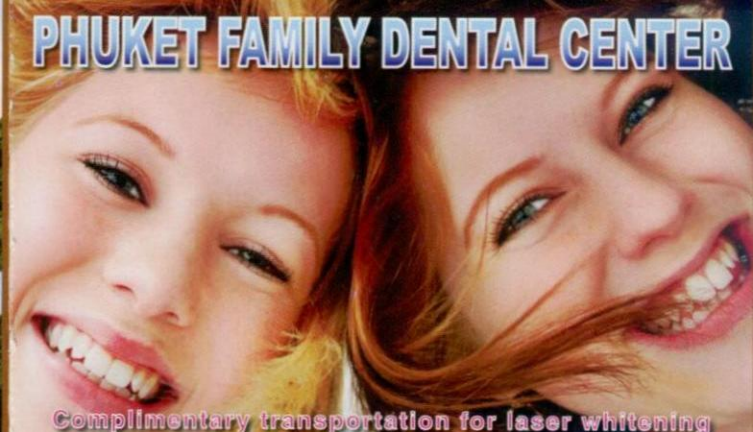
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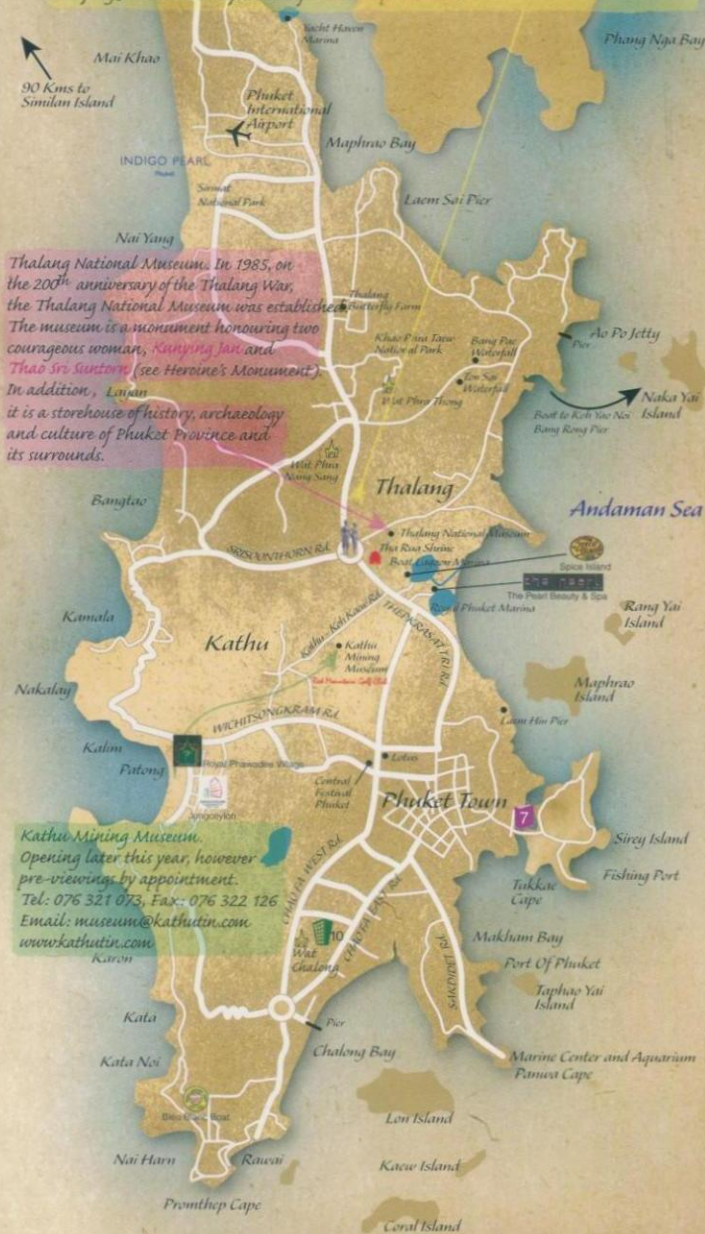
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Statues of Kunying Jan and Thao Sri Suntom (Mook) known as the Heroines Monument, is host to many locals who pay their respects to their admirable ancestors.

As the island's governor had just passed away, organising Phuket's defence against the Burmese invasion in 1785 was conducted by his widow, Kunying Jan. With her sister, Mook's help, they assembled what forces they had, then cleverly disguised local women as male soldiers, thus appearing to increase Phuket's military manpower.

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Thalang National Museum In 1985, on the 200th anniversary of the Thalang War, the Thalang National Museum was established. The museum is a monument honouring two courageous women, **Kunying Jan** and **Thao Sri Suntom** (see Heroine's Monument). In addition, **Thalang** it is a storehouse of history, archaeology and culture of Phuket Province and its surrounds.

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PHUKET TOWN'S SINO-COLONIAL PAST

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A Phra Phitak Chyn Pracha Mansion

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Thai Hua Museum

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(Promthep Information Center)

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Architectural Features

Haling from southern China, Hokkien immigrants brought the distinctive row house or shop house architectural styling with them changing the face of Phuket Town.



The row houses, long and narrow, combined Chinese influences with features of the European Classic and Roman periods, producing a new style of buildings in peninsular Siam.

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The Dragon Within. Notice that many building fronts resemble a Dragon's face. The eyes - big side windows, while the door becomes the mouth and eyebrows are the smaller shaped, higher set windows.

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